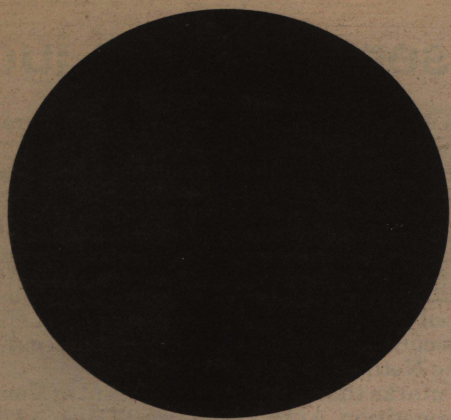


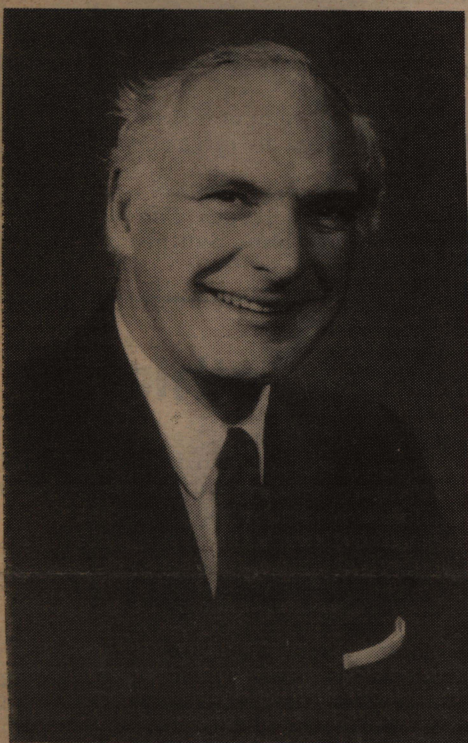


the Ring

University of Victoria

Volume 10, Number 25, October 12, 1984

Public policy institute opens office on campus



Dobell: managing a nation-wide network from the West Coast

Robert Stanfield, former leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party, joins local dignitaries today for the official opening on campus of the new office of the Institute for Research on Public Policy (IRPP).

The Institute is located at 3771 Haro Road and is the headquarters of Dr. R.A. Dobell, named president of the Institute in May of this year. Dobell was previously the director of the School of Public Administration at UVic.

IRPP is one of Canada's largest independent research institutes, with seven regional offices, providing commentary and analysis on a wide range of issues in public affairs.

Founded more than 10 years ago as a non-profit corporation, it aims at objective and non-partisan analysis of issues facing officials and politicians at all levels of government.

At Dobell's suggestion, the UVic office of IRPP will serve as the president's office as well as a regional centre.

"In my view, this is an exciting step in the Institute's development," said Dobell. "I hope it will demonstrate that a decentralized national organization such as ours can be managed effectively from the West Coast."

Dobell said that although the office

will not be a large establishment, "I see it as a development very much in the spirit of the 'Discovery Park' concept, one that will stimulate applied research in management and social sciences at the university, and strengthen linkages from that work to application in business and government, in both economic and social policy."

Stanfield, who is chairman of the Board of Directors at the Institute, described Dobell as "a distinguished student of public administration and of the development of public policy", in announcing his appointment earlier this year as president for a seven-year term.

Dobell has held senior positions within the federal government and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) before coming to UVic in 1977 as director of the School of Public Administration.

Stanfield said the Institution, with offices now from Halifax to Victoria, and strong members also from Newfoundland, should bring useful regional perspectives to bear in debates on public policy in Canada in the coming years.

At the opening, Prof. Murray Fraser, UVic Vice-President Academic, wel-

comed the creation of the Institute's new office in association with the university, noting that it would offer research opportunities for students as well as faculty.

In addition to a general research program managed by Dobell, the UVic office will also provide a base for the Western Resources Program, previously centred in Calgary.

That program, headed by Barbara Hodgins, addresses policy issues and problems concerning the development of natural resources in the western and northern areas of Canada.

The opening of the Victoria office is expected to strengthen the Institute's direct links with groups interested in work on the Asia-Pacific region. The Institute has had a long involvement with the study of Asia-Pacific trade, as part of its international economics research program. Three books have been published from its programs in this area.

"We hope that our offices will provide a stimulus to debate on public policy, not only through the research and publications program, but also by providing a bit of a forum for informal meetings and exchanges of news on provincial and local government activity," said Dobell.

More students seek law career

In the face of decreased enrolments of first year students at UVic this year, applications to the UVic Law Faculty continue to climb. The faculty, which is designed to accept a limit of 100 incoming students each year, received 1,105 applications this fall, compared with 911 applicants for 1983-84 and 770 applicants for 1982-83.

"We are going against the trend," says Dean of Law Lyman Robinson, pointing out that in the United States applications to law schools are dropping, and in Eastern Canada the application numbers have remained constant for the past couple of years.

Although the Law Faculty hasn't done a study of where the applicant pool is coming from, Robinson offers some speculations on the reasons for the increase.

"We like to think it is because of the superb quality of our faculty,"

he suggests. "Another possibility is that graduates from other disciplines couldn't find careers in their areas, so are applying to law school to improve their qualifications."

The average age of people entering law school is between 26 and 28 years, which Robinson says is an indication that people are deciding to begin law studies after receiving a first degree and being in the work force for a few years.

The process of selecting 100 first year students from such a large applicant pool has the effect of steadily improving the academic standing of the UVic Law Faculty, Robinson adds.

"As a consequence of the increased number of applications, admission standards are rising. My sense is that the overall academic quality is improving, and earlier years were of a high quality as well."



Welcoming Wolfgang Behrends, Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to Canada, to UVic are, from right, Dr. Michael Hadley, chairman of UVic's Department of Germanic Studies, Barbara Gerths, a teaching assistant from Germany in the department this year on an exchange program and Dr. Angelika Arend. The ambassador made his first visit to campus last week since his appointment as Ambassador to Canada in November of 1983.

Signs of the times?

A new by-law may cause the non-smokers on campus to breathe a deep sigh of relief, but there is bound to be some gnashing of teeth among smokers and some logistical headaches for campus authorities.

To enable UVic to comply with the provision of the Capital Regional District Smoking Control By-Law 1247, a survey is currently in progress to designate the spaces on campus affected by the by-law and to determine the necessary placement of smoking and non-smoking signs.

To conduct the survey and determine the spaces affected, the university has hired Bob Savage, a long-time personnel officer who took early retirement from UVic in 1983. Savage is now visiting departments to advise them of the by-law's requirements. Any questions concerning the by-law can be directed to Savage at 7593.

Need writing help?

During the fall term, the English Department is offering help to students having difficulty with writing, through the Writing Clinic.

The clinic offers advice on all writing problems from logical organization to specific points of grammar and punctuation. Students who write badly organized or semi-literate essays, or even essays which display some isolated problem, may be referred to the clinic by faculty members. At the clinic, instructors will at all times limit their discussion of a student's paper to the mechanics of organization and expression.

No comments will be offered on the content of the student work or on the grade assigned.

The Writing Clinic is located in Clearihue D 331. During the fall term it is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If students cannot come at these hours, appointments can be arranged by calling local 7277 during the clinic's hours of operation or by calling Dr. John Mitchell, supervisor of the clinic, at local 7257.

Free concert

A free concert of favorite selections from the British band tradition is scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 19, in the University Centre Auditorium.

The University of Victoria Wind Symphony, in a special tribute to the late Gordon Jacob, will perform Jacob's comic parody, *The Barber of Seville Goes to the Devil*, and an arrangement by Jacob of the *William Byrd Suite*.

Completing the program are the *Folk Song Suite* of Ralph Vaughan Williams and the *First Suite for Band* by Gustav Holst.

The 50-member Wind Symphony is made up of students in the UVic School of Music and is conducted by faculty member, Jesse Read.

The Ring is published every Friday during Winter Session. Letters to the editor will be published if signed and without libellous content. Letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Material contained in **the Ring** can be reprinted or broadcast freely without permission. Credit is not necessary but would be appreciated.

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Conference slated

Pacific Northwest environmental issues and conflicts of common concern to Canada and the United States will be explored at a major conference to be held at UVic Nov. 1 to 3.

Across the Border: Transboundary Environmental Issues in the Pacific Northwest is the title of the third annual conference of the Northwest Association for Environmental Studies (NWAES), where government policy makers, researchers, industry professionals, educators and students will meet.

Keynote speaker will be British Columbia Deputy Minister of the Environment Ben Marr, discussing "B.C. Environmental Policy", on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in the MacLaurin Building.

Workshops and panel discussions during the three day event will focus on environmental issues related to offshore oil exploration, fisheries, hazardous waste management, forestry, public participation in environmental planning, air pollution and acid rain, and water and the 49th parallel.

Among numerous topics to be explored are

- Oil spill risks from offshore oil exploration: myth versus reality
- International issues and mechanisms associated with oil spills
- Public involvement in B.C. forest planning goals, procedures and results, 1976-84
- Columbia River Treaty: in retrospect
- Is there a Pacific Northwest acid rain problem?

Speakers and panelists from across Canada and the United States include: Dr. Derek Ellis of the UVic Biology Department; Dr. Robert Weeden of the Department of Resource Management at the University of Alaska; Dr. John Baldwin of the Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management at the University of Oregon; Michael R. Robertson and Howard F. Hume of Petro-Canada; Dr. Art Hansen of the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies at Dalhousie University; Sylvia Earl, vice president of Deep Ocean Technologies, Oakland, California; Michael Doherty of the Sierra Club of Western Canada; Dr. Curt Smitch, Chief of Resource Statistics with the Washington State Department of Fisheries; and Russel W. Cahill, Deputy Director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries.

The conference is being sponsored by NWAES, the B.C. Ministry of Environment, Environment Canada and the UVic Environmental Studies program.

For detailed program information, or to register, contact UVic conference officer Mary Ransberry, telephone 721-8456.

Imaginative students offered cash prizes

A vivid imagination, tempered with some knowledge of today's technology, is all that is required of students wishing to enter the Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition for 1984.

The competition, open to all full-time students at Canadian colleges and universities, provides students with an opportunity to predict the most significant technological advances of the next 25 years in areas including electronic communication, energy, artificial intelligence, computer assisted learning, biomedical technology and computers, as well as the societal impact of these developments.

A panel of experts will select three \$1,000 winners and three \$500 winners, with the awards presentations slated for Toronto.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1984. More information on the contest is available from Honeywell Futurist Awards, Honeywell Ltd., 155 Gordon Baker Road, North York, Ontario, M2H 3N7.

Two composers impress judges

Two Victoria composers, a UVic faculty member and a 1980 graduate, have excelled in recent competitions.

Rodney Sharman won a \$4,000 first prize in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's sixth biennial national radio competition for young composers. His composition, *Erstarrung*, won in the category of compositions for up to 12 performers.

Sharman, 26, began his studies in composition with well-known composer Murray Adaskin, then continued with Prof. Rudolf Komorous while a student at the UVic School of Music. He graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1980 and is currently a guest composer at the Institute of Sonology at Utrecht in The Netherlands.

Sharman's achievement marks the second time a student of Komorous has won the prestigious competition. Anthony Genge (B.Mus., 1979) was awarded the honour in 1978.

Dr. John Celona, head of composition at the School of Music, has been awarded third prize in the 1984 International NEWCOMP Competition for his four-channel, computer-synthesized composition, "Possible Orchestras (at the 21st Harmonic)".

The competition is sponsored by the New England Computer Music Association, which assembled an international jury from the U.S., Canada, France, The Netherlands, and Italy.

The winning works will be performed as part of the NEWCOMP Computer Music Festival in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"Possible Orchestras" is also the only Canadian work selected to be performed at this year's International Computer Music Conference to be held in October in Paris. The composition is scheduled to be played at the University of Padova (Italy) as well.

The work features unique transformations of computer-simulated string orchestras, brass, winds, and voices moving in large textural groups.

Its impact can be likened to hearing three amplified symphony orchestras playing from different positions in a great concert hall. The piece was programmed on a Yamaha DX7 Digital Algorithmic Synthesizer.

BOG honors Olympic athletes

A large contingent of UVic students and recent graduates will be honored Oct. 15 as the Board of Governors (BOG) salutes the university's Olympic athletes at a luncheon Oct. 15.

Twenty-six UVic athletes participated in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Athletics and Recreation Services manager Ken Shields feels that this is an outstanding record for UVic. "I doubt if there is another university in Canada that even came close to that number," he said.

The largest UVic contingent came from rowing where 17 rowers and two coaches, Al Morrow and Ted Aigneault, represented Canada. Three of the UVic rowers won gold medals, two won silver and one received a bronze.

Dean Crawford, Grant Main and Kevin Neufeld were rowers with the men's eight-with-coxswain team which won the gold medal. The eights' event is regarded as the most prestigious Olympic rowing contest.

Marilyn Brain and Barb Ambrust won silver medals as members of Canada's women's fours with coxswain. Silkin Lauman won a bronze in the women's pairs event.

Other UVic athletes at the Olympics included Tracie McAra as a player and Kathy Shields as an assistant coach with the women's basketball team.

Gerald Kazanowski, Eli Pasquale and Greg Wiltjer played with the men's basketball team and Lynne Beecroft, Nancy Charlton and Diane Virgee were with the women's field hockey team.

Along with the rowing medal winners, Tim Christian, Joannie Gillingham, Janice Mason, Lisa Robertson, David Ross, Lisa Roy, Andrea Schreiner, Paul Tessier, Nick Toulmin, Caroline Trono and Tony Zasada were members of Canada's rowing team. UVic head rowing coaches, Al Morrow and Ted Aigneault, were also in Los Angeles as coaches for the Olympics.

The elation of the exceptional showing by all of the Canadian rowers was shattered shortly after the Olympics by the death of Zasada, 23, in an automobile accident near Regina.

Other UVic athletes at the Olympics were Debbie Scott in track and Wayne

Kelly in swimming.

Running coach Ron Bowker and volleyball coach Bob Harrison had coaching duties in Los Angeles.

Don't sign it.

Faculty and staff approached by any student with a document requiring a signature that pertains to student financial assistance should not, under any circumstances, sign it.

That's the word from Nels Granewall, manager of Student Financial Aid Services, who is the only official at UVic authorized to sign such documents, under the provisions of the Canada Student Loans Act.

If anyone else signs, "it creates enormous problems for the student and for our office," says Granewall. He advises faculty and staff to direct the student asking for a signature to the financial aid office in University Centre. "We will determine whether the student is eligible to have the document signed."

Granewall explains that normally it is not possible for a student to obtain a loan document without his signature since the loan certificates are distributed from his office. However, when a student comes from another province, the loan document is often mailed directly to the student and if that student is obtaining a loan for the first time, he or she may approach a professor or administrator on the assumption that any signature indicating that the student is on campus will be valid.

He said such an incident has recently occurred. "It should be understood that any document from the University of Victoria not bearing my signature is immediately labelled as forged by the issuing authority, by the banks and by the federal government and will not be honored."

"In such an event, the student must return the documents to the issuing agency with an explanation of what occurred and wait for that agency to produce new loan documents, often after a lengthy delay."

"This creates a great deal of anxiety on the part of the student and puts the institution in a bad light."

Tourism: ignored giant of Canadian industry

Tourism has become a major industry in Canada, but it is a vast interconnected system that is poorly understood and managed, according to the latest volume of the Western Geographical Series.

Tourism in Canada: Selected Issues and Options is a 333-page volume which attempts to analyze some of the problems facing the tourism industry in Canada and to suggest some remedies. Editor is Dr. Peter Murphy of UVic's Geography Department.

In his introduction to the volume, Murphy points out that Canadian tourism had grown into a \$16.5 billion industry by 1982, representing five per cent of the Gross National Product and employing 10 per cent of Canada's work force.

"This huge industry is dependent on a resource base—the natural environment or a society's cultural heritage—yet tourism has not been given its rightful prominence in discussions regarding these resources," said Murphy, in an interview.

"Within governments, tourism should have an equal place with other departments like forestry and fisheries in making resource decisions. When talking about such issues as logging scenic areas, for example, governments have failed to come up with an estimate of the economic value of scenic resources.

"This is not to say that you can't harvest logs or catch fish, but the economic value of tourism is real and in some cases, goes begging as we harvest other resources.

Murphy believes that tourism can be planned and managed as a resource industry. "It can be a renewable resource if carefully planned and controlled."

Conflicting interests abound. National parks have proven so popular that tourism interests are conflicting with the interests of conservation and cost-conscious governments are often pitted against conservationists.

"While tourism has been friendlier in general to the environment than many other activities...uncontrolled tourism development can result in environmental damage and social distress," says Murphy.

"An ever-increasing influx of visitors can disrupt local life styles and customs to such an extent that hosts become hostile towards the visitors.

Murphy believes that while governments have become more involved in planning and research in tourism, public education and careful marketing are needed.

"Governments should go beyond the industry to the public to tell people how much tourism means to the economy," he said. "There is no doubt that the public has to put up with some inconvenience with tourism, but most people are willing to do that if they can see that they are getting some real financial benefits from the presence of the visitors."

A chapter in the volume discusses guidelines to planning in harmony with the host community. After conducting several case studies in British Columbia, Louis J. D'Amore, president of a Montreal-based firm specializing in tourism research and planning, lists some of the problems that occur.

Local residents feel that visitors are overharvesting wildlife. They feel they are being forced out of their traditional weekend and vacation sites by tourists. They say tourists don't respect or understand



Murphy: a vital resource industry, without the proper clout

local or ethnic traditions and values. Residents are concerned by the speed of overall growth and development in their area and believe that tourists are catered to ahead of local needs.

D'Amore offers some guidelines for tourism development in B.C. that would respect the priorities of local residents. He recommends that the government undertake a promotional campaign to educate the general public of the values of tourism.

Tourism planning at the local level should be based on overall development goals and priorities identified by local residents. Residents should also have some control over the promotion of local attractions.

Co-ordinated public and private efforts should be made to maintain the integrity and quality of local opportunities for fishing, hunting and outdoor recreation.

The involvement of native people in the tourism industry should proceed only where the Band considers that integrity of their traditions and lifestyles will be respected.

There should be opportunities for broad-based community participation in tourist events and attractions and programs should be investigated to encourage the use of local capital and labor in the tourism industry.

"It is vital for a community to preserve its identity, lifestyles and needs and priorities in the face of tourism development," says D'Amore. "It is crucial to recognize that local aspirations must be incorporated

into the planning process in order to ensure the most successful industry possible."

The volume examines other issues including tourism trends for the 1980s, tourism and Canada's aging population, tourism and the resource base, hotel industry performance and planning, national parks and tourism and ski area development in the Canadian Rockies.

There is a study of government involvement in tourism development in B.C. and a study of social tourism in Quebec. One chapter looks at tourism development in the Montreal Laurentians.

Contributors to the volume include Dr. Philip Dearden of the Geography Department at UVic; Dr. George Doxey of the Department of Economics at York University; Harold Eidsvik, a senior policy advisor with Parks Canada; Dr. Juanita Liu of the University of Hawaii; Dr. Jan Lundgren of the Department of Geography at McGill University; Dr. John Marsh, of Trent University; Georgina Montgomery, a UVic graduate and freelance writer in Victoria; Dr. C. Moulin of the University of Ottawa, Barry Sadler, director of policy, Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office in Ottawa, and Gordon Taylor of Tourism Canada.

Copies of the volume, Number 21 in the Western Geographical Series produced by the Department of Geography at UVic, can be obtained for \$7 from the department.



A first-year course in theatre in education taught by Prof. Juliana Saxton (Theatre) includes a tour of campus blindfolded to sharpen sensory awareness of students' surroundings. Above, student Patryce Kidd is the guide for Margaret Burke, Saxton's associate in instructing the course.

Centre meets big need for outdoor resources

With more and more people heading for the great outdoors during their leisure time, Athletics and Recreational Services has established the Outdoor Recreation Resource Centre on campus (ORCC).

Located in the Old Gym, the Centre centralizes a number of outdoor recreational services offered at UVic and adds a few new ones.

Chuck Francis, ORCC programmer, explains that the Centre provides equipment rentals for students, faculty and staff, including canoes, tents, backpacks, coleman stoves, hiking boots, cross-country skis, flashlights and 10-speed touring bags.

The Centre also serves as an information centre for outdoor recreation, a place where interested members of the campus community can find out about the facilities and parks in British Columbia and the rest of Canada. There is resource material available on everything from kayaking to scuba diving.

The Centre also organizes classes in such areas as flatwater canoeing, and an

introduction to white-water kayaking and holds workshops in bicycle repairs. The first workshops, on the three dimensions of kayaking, will be held Oct. 23 and 24.

There will be special events, from a mural painting contest for the new quarters in the Old Gym, to a conference on outdoor recreation. The Centre will also provide consulting help to those wishing to organize an outdoor trip of any kind. Students or faculty who wish others to join them on an outdoor adventure can inform others via a trip board.

"The Centre is designed to assist students, faculty and staff in organizing their free time and meet their leisure needs," explains Francis.

The Centre, staffed by Francis and two work-study students is open Monday through Friday.

Friday, October 12th.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. *Joe Plaskett: A Retrospective from Local Collections*. Continues until Nov. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium. McPherson Library Gallery. *Paintings by Harold Klunder*. Continues until Oct. 15. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

2:30 p.m. Faculty of Education meets. MACL D288.

3:00 p.m. Oral Exam. Mary Alexandra Sipper, M.A. Candidate in History in Art, will defend her thesis entitled: "Felix Vallotton—His Graphic Works and Japonisme." CLER B346.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Star Trek III*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. School of Music Faculty Recital—William Kinderman, piano. Tickets are \$4; \$2 for Students, Senior Citizens and the Disabled. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Saturday, October 13th.

2:30 p.m. Rugby game. UVic Vikings vs. UBC. McCoy Road Field.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Star Trek III*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 14th.

1:00 p.m. Weekly Sunday matinees presented by UVic Daycare Services.

3:00 p.m. *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*. Tickets are \$1.50 for Children and Students; \$2.50 general admission. SUB Theatre.

2:15 p.m. Soccer game. UVic Vikings vs. Gorge. Centennial Stadium. 7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Moscow on the Hudson*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Monday, October 15th.

Registration closes for entry in UVic Fall Squash Tourney (Oct. 19-21). Forms available at the Recreation Office, MCKI GYM.

T.B.A. Board of Governors meets. Senate & Board Room, University Centre.

11:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Christine Sandra Hall, M.A. Candidate in Geography, will defend her thesis entitled: "Non-Consumptive Wildlife-Oriented Recreation in the Capital Regional District, British Columbia—A Case Study." CORN A132.

12:30 p.m. The Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies presents Prof. Julian Marias, internationally famous author and lecturer, publishing widely on philosophy, literature, social and religious issues, and the woman in the 20th century, speaking on "The Meaning of Ortega y Gasset's Philosophy." (in English.) CLER A106.

3:30 p.m. Special colloquia presented by the Dept. of Psychology. Dr. Alex Martin, Senior Staff Fellow, Clinical Neuroscience Branch, NINCDS-NIH, Bethesda, Maryland, will speak on "The Selective Breakdown of Cognitive Processes in Alzheimer's Disease: Evidence for Specific Subgroups." CORN B112

3:30 p.m. The Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies presents Prof. Julian

4:30 p.m. Marias (see above) speaking on "La Expresion del Amor en Pedro Salinas." (In Spanish.) CLER C115.

7:00 p.m. AMS Board of Directors meeting. SUB Upper Lounge.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Birgitt Haas Must be Killed* (France/Germany 1982).

9:15 p.m. Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Lansdowne Lecture Series. Prof. Edna M. Bonacich, Ph.D., Dept. of Sociology, University of California at Riverside, will speak on "Racism and Meritocracy: The

Poverty of Social Mobility." Free and open to the public. CORN B112.

8:15 p.m. The University Extension Association Program presents Prof. Thomas Shoyama, School of Public Administration, UVic, and former federal Deputy Minister of Finance, speaking on "Whither Canada's Economy?" \$5 admission for the series (8 remaining lectures) or \$1 per lecture at the door. Students free. BEGB 159.

Tuesday, October 16th.

12:30 p.m. Lansdowne Lecture Series. Prof. Edna M. Bonacich, Ph.D. (see above) will speak on "Standards versus Equality: Contradictions in the Development of Professional Unions." Free and open to the public. CORN B112.

7:30 p.m. The Linguistics Circle presents Dr. R. Levine, Linguistics Division, Provincial Museum, and Adjunct Professor (Linguistics), speaking on "Re-analysis Rules and the Interpretation of Infinitive Complement Gaps." CLER C112.

Wednesday, October 17th.

3:30 p.m. Special colloquia presented by the Dept. of Psychology. Dr. Alex Martin (see above) will speak on "Are Visual Processes Dissociable? Evidence from a Case of Callosal Agenesis and Unilateral Temporal Lobectomy Patients." CORN B112.

7:00 p.m. The Dept. of Geography presents Dr. B.S. Hoyle, Reader in Geography, University of Southampton, U.K., speaking on "Problems with Research in Ports Studies." CORN B145.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Tragedy of a Ridiculous Man* (Italy 1981). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. University Women's Club of Victoria October General Meeting, with Prof. Terry Wuester, Associate Dean of Law, UVic, speaking on "Consumer Protection Under B.C. Law." All female graduates of any university are welcome. CORN B112.

Thursday, October 18th.

11:30 a.m. Seminar presented by the Dept. of Chemistry. Dr. Richard Andersen, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Ligand Substitution and Electron-Transfer Processes in Organo-f-element Chemistry." ELLI 162/163.

The Dept. of English presents Prof. Claude Rawson, University of Warwick, speaking on "Cannibalism, Fiction and Freud." CLER A303.

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. *The Thursday Thing*—A Series of Readings by Writers arranged by the Creative Writing Dept. Guest writer tonight: Mark Jarman, Creative Writing graduate and author of just-released *Dancing Nightly in the Tavern*. No admission charge. CLER A311.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Heat and Dust*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Friday, October 19th.

UVic Fall Squash Tourney. Continues until Oct. 21. MCKI SQUASH COURTS.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Faculty of Human and Social Development meets. CORN B145.

1:45 p.m. Oral Exam. Mahesh Kumar Pachauri, M.A. Candidate in Geography, will defend his thesis entitled: "Suburbanization and Demographic Changes in the Delhi Fringe Area, 1951-71." CORN B145.

2:30 p.m. Seminar presented by the Dept. of Physics. Dr. Andrew D. Booth, Institute of Ocean Sciences, will speak on "History of Science." ELLI 061.

3:30 p.m. Faculty of Arts and Science meets. ELLI 167.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *This is Spinal Tap*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

8:00 p.m. University of Victoria Wind Symphony—Jesse Read, conductor.

No admission charge. University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday, October 20th.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Scarface*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 21st.

1:00 p.m. Weekly Sunday matinees presented by UVic Daycare Services. *The Shaggy D.A.* Tickets are \$1.50 for Children and Students; \$2.50 general admission. SUB Theatre.

2:00 p.m. The Four Seasons Musical Theatre presents *Monster Madness*. Tickets available at the door.

University Centre Auditorium. 7:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Entre Nous* & (France 1983). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Monday, October 22nd.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Entre Nous* & (France 1983). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Wednesday, October 24th.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Cocktail Molotov* & gov. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. Awards Recognition Ceremony. University Centre Auditorium.

Shoyama discusses Canadian economy

Thomas Shoyama, a highly respected policy advisor to the federal government in several areas, will give a public lecture Oct. 15, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159 of the Begbie Building.

"Whither Canada's Economy?" is the title of Shoyama's talk.

Shoyama, a professor in UVic's School of Public Administration, is the third in a series of speakers sponsored by the University Extension Association.

In 1982, Shoyama received the prestigious Vanier Medal, awarded by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada for leadership and exceptional achievement.

Born in Kamloops, Shoyama was editor and publisher, from 1939 to 1945, of the weekly newspaper *The New Canadian* for readers of Japanese ancestry. He was a vital link between the interned Japanese community and the federal

government.

After joining the federal civil service, he rose to the rank of deputy minister of finance. He served in the Privy Council office as special advisor on the Constitution and in 1979 was named chairman of Atomic Energy of Canada.

He joined the faculty of UVic in 1980. Most recently he was a member of the McDonald Commission on the economy which held public hearings across Canada, including Victoria.

Admission fee to the University Extension Association lectures is \$1 per lecture or \$5 for the remaining eight lectures. Students are admitted free.

"The promise of Victoria's Pacific Rim Demonstration Garden" is the title of the next talk after Shoyama, in the series. H.F. Herbert, past president of the Horticulture Centre of the Pacific, is the speaker on Oct. 29.

Donations needed

The third annual Giant Garage Sale, organized by the UVic Alumni Association to raise money for a Student Crisis Fund, is scheduled for Nov. 10 in the Old Gym.

The Association, which has raised more than \$8,000 for the fund through garage sales in 1982 and 1983, is very much in need of donations of items to sell.

"We need books, old pictures, drapes, cushions, jewelry, old garden tools—anything and everything with the exception of clothing and footwear," says Edith Knott, Alumni Association secretary.

The association has discovered that one person's junk is another person's treasure and urges faculty, staff and students to deliver small items for sale to the Alumni office in the Sedgewick Building.

Larger items such as chesterfields or televisions will be picked up if the donor calls the Alumni office at local 7635.

"From the material already donated it is obvious that the campus community is anxious to help," says Knott. "They recognize that the need is still great for emergency financial assistance for students."

Ringers

The Vikettes field hockey team is two-thirds of the way to clinching first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA). The Vikettes have a record of seven wins, no losses and a tie after two of three CWUAA tournaments. In the latest tournament, played Oct. 6 and 7 in Calgary, Ann Evamy scored twice and Eiko Tabata once as the Vikettes downed the University of Manitoba 3-0. They tied 0-0 with the University of British Columbia after defeating the universities of Alberta and Calgary. The final CWUAA tournament is slated for Vancouver later this month.

The soccer Vikings face a key match Oct. 13 in Vancouver against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The two teams are tied with identical records of three wins, a loss and a tie in Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) play. The Vikings climbed into the tie with a clutch 2-1 victory over UBC at Centennial Stadium Oct. 6. Colin Smith and Simon Keith scored for the Vikings. The Vikings are the defending CWUAA champions.

Any U.S. citizens on campus who want to vote in the presidential election Nov. 4 can still do so by absentee ballot. All they have to do is call the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver and ask for an application for an absentee ballot. If they do wish to take part in the big decision next month, they should act very quickly.

The Law Reform Commission of Canada and the Canadian Bar Association are sponsoring an essay competition, in connection with Law Day, April 17, 1985. The essay competition is open to all full-time students at Canadian universities and must deal with the topic, "A New Criminal Code for Canada?" The essay can deal with any aspect of codification of the Criminal Law as a method of legislation and law reform. Deadline for submission of the essay is Feb. 1, 1985. The first two prizes (one for English, one for French-language essays) are summer jobs in Ottawa plus \$500 cash. More details on the competition are available from the office of Prof. Gerry Ferguson of the Faculty of Law, Begbie 227 and 225.